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things in the universal of things  
 and praise the world as it is, giving  
 first to love that love is  
 to-morrow, the greatest of things  
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 In the 1973, its success and sorrow,  
 to keep on the road with the  
 the greatest of things in the world  
 is filled at the heart,  
 that its lands in life, peace and left,  
 the greatest of things in the world  
 will be most right, its right.  
 my dear country, at that time  
 that promise to come in love,  
 quietly went to sleep  
 leaving all to-day's work to be done  
 last they were to be left to find  
 a new world, a new world,  
 thought what they do when love is  
 they had the time to do with.  
 my prayer to all the time to return  
 and come to the world of love,  
 they found as he would and the one  
 that I would be in the world, but not

VALES AND WHIMS.

look a gift, male in the bird

"I suppose was really a myth,  
 I thought what they do when sailors,  
 Of their day's dining table with  
 They travel to old times to return,  
 Were scarcely like a feast of lamb.  
 They feasts are as beautiful as the com-  
 mittee was a sailing boat crew."  
**WAIVES AND WHIMS.**  
 "I look a gift nile in the hand  
 GERMAN speaks of Washington  
 city, and yet he isn't very wrong.  
 "I said  
 composer who made it real,  
 midst of life we are in death,"  
 much out of the way.  
 Africa a breed of rober-minded  
 about tails has been discovered.  
 "It was among them.  
 "I said  
 and a fair quack, up to snuff  
 as a fair quack, up to snuff  
 "I said  
 COMBON joker, some  
 natural for newly married couples  
 in role, for the ceremony itself  
 them up.

having a ball of fire and molten heat."

BY a boy that has his grip on his aches back by being able to beat a gentleman at a friendly game of Turner's Fall Republic an arithmetical police-man figures—suggests to the politicians: "This time I'll let the State pay for my salary and 10 people at 15-cents."

EMPT saunders—He and we have no to doubt his word—that since marriage, whenever he misses the pain he is used to catch it.—"Funny boy who is not strong enough to do a small union lead between now to fourth of July, will drop over a lot before break out looking for it."

IT-BALL is becoming a fashion. Foot-ball can never reach popular in this country until the American one is set farther back.—[Dan News.]

THE ADVENTURE—Now, first of all, must not drink beer is the servant.—No more I should, but follow, no happens there's not a drop of in the house.—[Punch.]

RAY, Mr. Underer, what is a

"Madame, it is simply a  
 laboratory and peacotic cycle  
 of the same old, circulating  
 of identity, in a so-called just-  
 "That's just you, sir."  
 is the season of the gentle  
 summer. It is supposed to have  
 originated by Pochonette to  
 the use of giving the average citizen a  
 to put him buying his average  
 factor he put paid for his entire  
 cause.  
 on any-day there to learn of  
 the newspaper funny men. Why not  
 the Society of the First-just by N-  
 ared. A good surprise. There  
 are fellows should go should  
 the same. I think that's  
 we call him (e) me—then in  
 aeral Bulletin.  
 was an ex-C. C. of the N. B. L.  
 from Tennessee, via Chicago  
 of "them—literary case."  
 ?" inquired one of them, "and  
 on admire most of them."  
 Judge—educated, grew up  
 and replied, "I'm a Southern  
 I, I think I like the fourth volume.  
 custom among elderly gentlemen  
 ing a common carrier of their ship  
 has become so common that the

of a respectable elder in church,  
a real old fashioned, two-thirds  
old, and a corner of the church,  
he had been the object of the  
of the congregation. -- [He then  
said,]

My old days are dead and gone;  
I'm cobbling her head out of the  
and most of the past; and yet we  
that it is still true that a pretty  
in cannot rule by her nose, she  
has a tunnel without creating a  
a great hole in the ground, and  
struck by [Andrew's] nose,  
[Andrew's] nose,  
there are three things that  
exist in church pews and for-  
get--namely, to get up and  
goes to fall over; to fly up and  
down on the nose when he  
falls; to tip over in the most  
of the other prayer, and to make  
noise on the floor of the  
house of God.

**Disease Spread by Milk.**

ditional evidence that disease acquired by impure milk is furnished by the experience of one of the chief dairies of England. The cream and milk from a defective cream separator were absorbed by the milk in an adjacent tank. This fact was discovered and it was found that the infection was strong distinct in the dairy and had a bad taste to the milk. It was also proved that the germ of typhoid was transmitted in this way, and neighboring towns, an epidemic was caused. The milk was found to be the only element, with which milk was contaminated. If milk dealers be free in mind from the notion of conscience, that they have no disease, and, perhaps, dealing with their customers, they must be

Mr. J. C. AYER presented a beautiful costing \$60,000 to the town which bore his name. The school work is the highest in the district, and has a high AYER appearance.—Pilled light tablet. Any pills or pills in the hall.—Nowrodd Herald. Pestle-ent and fella. But there is a mortar, and as for the floor, the inclined to drug it.—(Pilled light tablet.

Man rushed into a main and aural the other day is a small boy, and a dropping into a small "call's head soup."—(Pilled light tablet.) Inquired the waiter.

"It's a kind of a head soup," replied the waiter.

monished by the waiter.

erved away in a kind of a head soup.

him not what head soup.











